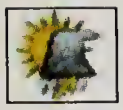


Today:
Isolated Thunderstorms
84°/63°
Weekly forecast page 9

'School for Scoundrels' review

page 7

Next stop, Sailing Championship

page 12

High tension in Week two flag football

page 11

Monday, October 2, 2006

http://www.pucchronicle.com

The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet

PUC student dies in accident

Thomas' family holds celebration of his life

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

Students traveling southeast down the 80-94 and I-65 exchange from PUC may run into Hobart. The town is home to many students who travel back and forth for their lectures, quizzes and tests.

Last Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 a.m., one of these students was killed.

Seth Thomas, a 23-year-old engineering major, was photographing a train in Hobart and was struck by it. He died immediately of blunt force trauma.

A celebration of Thomas' life was held Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The half-lit sky was spotted by grey clouds and vivid under the waning remains of sunset. The colors of the fading summer floated through the cool autumn breeze.

Emotional friends and family brightened a windowless room with love and memories at the Elk's Lodge in Hobart.

The walls were adorned with photos taken by an individual loved by everyone attending the commemoration. The photographer was Thomas.

He was passionate about his photography and he took pictures described as unorthodox by his peers. He spent time in Gary, as well as other places, taking pictures of abandoned buildings.

"Seth did not want to a regular wake and funeral," said Thomas' mother Susan. "He would not have liked that at all. He wanted a party and that is what this is."

There was food and drink and an upbeat tone to the celebration's proceedings fulfilling Thomas' wish.

The event lasted from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. At 6 p.m. the stage was given to those who spoke of Thomas' life and rendered their memories rather than their eulogies.

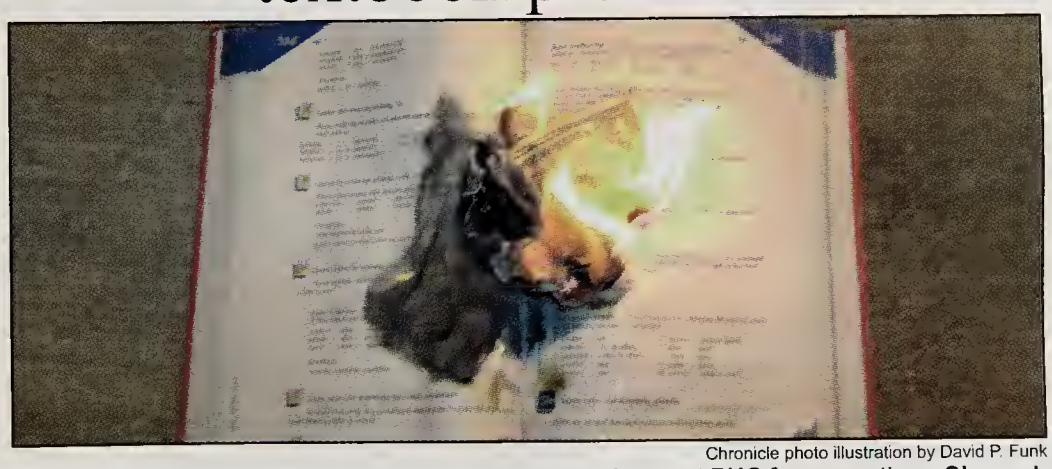
Many of his friends and family members shared memories involving photography, dancing and urinating on tables. Each speaker used words like intelligent, caring and nonconformist in their descriptions of Thomas, alluding to his charismatic and unique personality.

Friend and PUC student Josh Fox described his 10-year relationship with Thomas as if he were a brother.

A side show of Thomas' pictures blinked brightly against the walls during the ceremony while

See Thomas page 4

Cohen forms committee for textbook problems



Chronicle photo illustration by David P. Funk

Textbook cost and availability have been a burning issue at PUC for some time. Chancellor Howard Cohen is forming a committee to help alleviate problems discovered by a working group he formed last spring.

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

Cory Sizemore, textbook manager at the Calumet Campus Shop in the SUL building, sent an email to all faculty and staff Sept. 19 announcing that she would be sending textbooks back to the publisher the following Friday.

The email received a large response from faculty all over campus. In the weeks following, Chancellor Howard Cohen began formation of a successor committee to a working group charged last spring with "identifying the most important issues related to the cost and availability of textbooks and course materials for students."

A report from that working group details a number of problems. The report is available on the chancellor's website.

Action has not been taken on the group's findings, as of yet.

"There was no intent that [the working group's] suggestions be implemented directly or without further analysis and research into the issues," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Facilities Services Michael Kull and Professor John Rowan, who co-chaired the working group, in a joint e-mail interview.

In a memorandum sent Sept. 21, Chancellor Cohen charged the successor committee with building upon the work of last spring's group and acting upon the recommendations of its report.

The committee has not yet been formed, but several members of the PUC faculty have already volunteered to be on it and Cohen said it will contain both new faces as well as overlapping members from the last group.

The major problems to be addressed by the successor committee include creating a

See Textbooks page 4

Rengstorf gives death of Pluto lecture

KALYN NELSON
Chronicle Correspondent

Aug. 24, 2006 was an important date in the history of the solar system. On this date, the planet Pluto, the ninth planet in our solar system, lost the status of planetary object and the community reacted with conflicting viewpoints.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 28, Associate Professor of Astronomy and Physics Adam Rengstorf gave a PowerPoint presentation called "A brief history of the planets: The death of Pluto and the solar system." The event was sponsored by the PUC Chemistry and Physics Club for interested faculty members and students who wanted to learn more about Pluto's recent planetary demotion.

Pluto's mass is smaller than the moon and covers only half of the United States.

The surface of Pluto, is roughly one-half rock and one-half ice, said Rengstorf during his presentation.

Pluto was demoted from a planet to a dwarf planet, a new category for objects in the solar system. The New Horizons Mission, a recently departed space probe will travel to the Kuiper Belt and on its way it will give us our first pictures of Pluto in 2015.

The presentation concluded with Rengstorf opening up the discussion floor to anyone who had any additional comments or questions about Pluto.

Jen McDonald, a chemistry major, agreed with Pluto being removed from planethood.

"It is great that they did it now," she said.

Other students had different views.

"At first I was mad about the planet being eliminated but now I am over it," said Ashley Barnett, a chemistry major. "This was more of a progression than a regression."

The presentation allowed some students to become more aware of astronomical objects in our solar system.

Not everyone was happy with Pluto's new definition, though. SGA Public Relations Head Dave Thompson believes that the new definition of Pluto conflicts with the definition of a planet.

"If you are going to call them dwarf planets, you have to still

See Pluto page 3

Inside your Student Government

Textbook cost and availability

SGA President Stephen Lynch

There are many activities associated with the start of the semester, such going to the registrar's office, visiting your counselor, and buying textbooks. This year, for some reason, there seems to be a mysterious shortage of textbooks at the Campus Bookstore.

The bookstore, as you may know, is run by an outside vendor, Follett Educational Services.

Over the last few weeks, there have been over a dozen e-mails exchanged between the faculty, administration, and representatives of Follet on the issue of the lack of available textbooks for purchase.

It's really great that so many of the staff and faculty here at the university are concerned about the cost of textbooks and their availability. When I first started out the semester, a textbook for one of my classes wasn't available yet. A friend of mine had already bought the international version of the required book and had only paid $50 for it. So you can imagine my consternation when I purchased my book on campus for $150.

Now, these weren't the same books. The international version is a soft cover and didn't contain the required CD. But you would think if there had been better communication ahead of time, some compromise could have been reached as far as getting a deal to purchase CDs.

I definitely recommend that everyone who is concerned about *the cost of textbooks and course materials read the report that Chancellor Cohen has placed* on his website at http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/chancellor/. This report is the work of a dedicated group of individuals who, with the administration's support, have the laid the groundwork for future efforts at reducing textbook-related costs.

It also is important that this conversation is continued through both formal and informal channels. The working group report (mentioned above) is not final, nor does it deal with many of the important issues heretofore discussed via e-mail. There has already been much discussion among students, at meetings with the administration, and on over e-mail about the use of instructor-created materials, web-based materials, and other alternatives to using a textbook.

Professors have mentioned the issue of how student loans affect book purchasing decisions. If students don't get their loans on time, they can't buy their books.

Another issue is the bookstore's own deadline for returning the books. If the bookstore gets their books late and sends them back to the publisher early, then this obviously makes it harder for students to get the materials they need for class.

Further discussion on these and other subjects will help not only disseminate information, but will also make it easier to identify possible solutions.

The Student Government Association is working to address what I think is the most important issue raised by the working group report: the issue of communication. Through our work on the textbook advisory committee, our personal communications with students, and our posting of the ISBN numbers for textbooks on our website later this semester, the student government association is continuing our efforts to enhance the communication on campus to better serve the students.

Stephen Lynch
President
PUCSGA

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Purdue Local Company

It's not too late! If you love singing, come to a rehearsal of the Purdue Vocal Company and see what we're all about.

Rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30p.m. to 5 p.m. in SUL 353.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Information sheets are available at Porter 114A . Hope to see you there!

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Are you interested in good books, great people and stimulating discussion?

Then join the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus.

Professor Peter Turbek will facilitate a discussion of the book "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini.

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or at SUL 104B (next to game room) to register.

Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Pandemic Flu Town Hall Meeting

What if pandemic flu afflicted our *campus?*

A town hall meeting addressing the pandemic flu topic will be held Tuesday Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall in the SUL building.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The meeting is sponsored by the Pandemic Planning Committee.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, Oct. 9.from 12 p.m. to 6p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Appointments available at www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness Walk-ins are also welcome.

All presenting donors receive a T-shirt. Bring your ID!

The Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee

The Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee, Multi-cultural Campus Council of Purdue University Calumet Library and School of Education Diversity Committee would like to invite you to join us for a diversity presentation on Friday, October 27th. It is titled "Trans Identities and Cultural Politics." Please visit the website at: www.tommihail.net/helenboyd.html This presentation is open to the public, so please help us spread the word. We hope to see you there!

Register for blood screening

More spaces have been added on all upcoming dates. Sign up at www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness.

If internet access is unavailable, call 989-2709 for an appointment.

Alumni Leader's Day

Save the date! Get free career advice and job search tips from successful alumni in your field. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in SUL.

Faculty, alumni and students are encouraged to attend. Contact the Purdue Alumni Association Calumet at 989-2308 or e-mail PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or the News Department located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

The Chronicle

The Chronicle
2200 169th St.
Student Union and Library
Room 344H
Hammond, IN 46323-2094

Phone: (219) 989-2547
Fax: (219) 989-2309
Send us an e-mail:
chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

http://www.pucchronicle.com

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Latin students gather for career day

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

PUC hosted its first career day for area high school students this past Friday. The event was sponsored by the United States Hispanic Leaders Institute and it involved workshops, lunch and an emotional inspirational speaker to rally the Latin participants in their academic endeavors.

"With my experience of having to come here from another country [Mexico], after war, fighting and death the only thing that you take with you when you leave, is yourself and your knowledg,," said Dr. Angelina Pedroso, a professor of foreign languages and literatures at Northern Illinois University and a keynote speaker at the career day.

The day's events began in Alumni Hall where the students were introduced. The importance of education was the main focus for the students.

"It is important that as many students as possible know that higher education is available to them,"said Executive Assistant to the Chancellor for Engagement Regina Biddings-Muro.

The students were then separated to attend workshops of their choice to discuss different career opportunities at the college level. There were two sessions for a seminar entitled "Jobs for people who like to help people" and "Jobs for people that like to build things" and there was also one called "Jobs for people in business."

The workshops were spread across the SUL and Gyte buildings and featured a variety of speakers in many different higher educational careers.

After the students ate lunch in The REC Center Gym Pedroso addressed the audience in dramatic fashion. She used examples from her life of overcoming adversity to motivate the many young participants.

"I have been told many times in this country 'you can't', but your response must always be, 'yes you can,'"said Pedroso avidly to the crowd of spectators.

High School Students

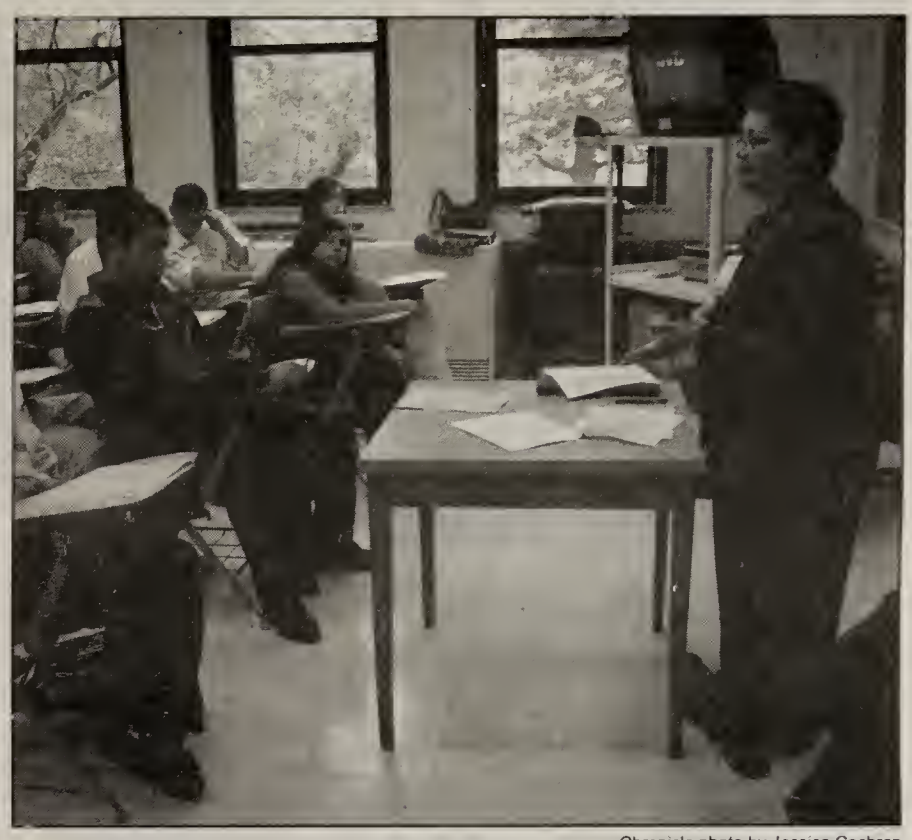
East Chicago-84
Gavit-52
Clark-52
Morton-50
Hammond High-11
Total-249

The students applauded continuously throughout the presentation as Pedroso rallied their spirits. Her final words were met with an eruption of cheers and applause as the audience hung on her every word.

Many of the faculty members involved were happy with the success of the event.

"It was a smash hit for its first time," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development & Outreach Rick Riddering. "It exceeded all expectations."

The USHLI may be interested in making the PUC career day an annual event in the future.



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

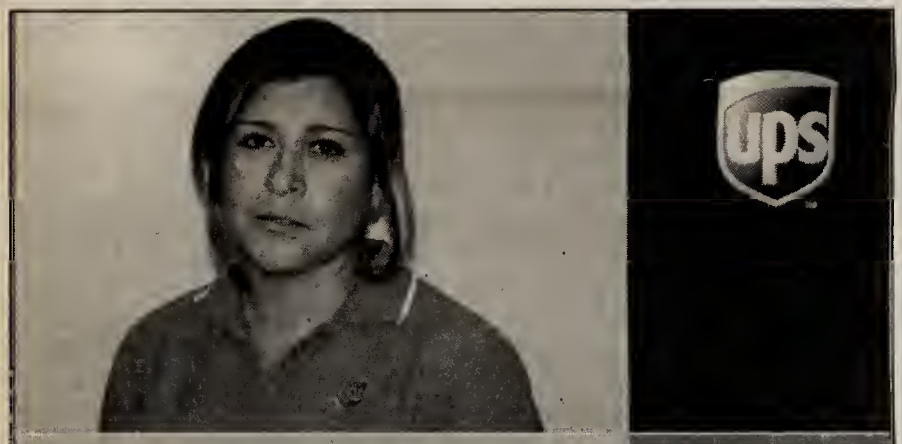
High school students got their first taste of a college classroom setting as they discovered some of the opportunities of campus life.

Pluto

Continued from page 1

recognize that they are planets too," said Thompson. "The gas giant planets are still considered planets. I have no problem with calling it something else but if you are a going to change the category don't call it a planet."

While the New Horizons Mission won't pass Pluto for nine years, the debate may not resolved by the time the pictures of Pluto come back to Earth.



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Correction:

In the Sept. 25 issue of The Chronicle, there were errors in a caption on page 1. Terry Dougherty is a professor and special assistant to the Dean of EMS. Deborah Johnson is a demonstration assistant in the Biology lab.

Seth Thomas

Continued from page 1

hundreds of his photographs were posted around the room.

"I hope that the people here can appreciate the great pictures and work he has done," said father Steve Thomas. "And I want the people here that didn't know him to learn something about his passions and how he saw the beauty in ugly things."

In the front of the hall laid stacks of pictures bearing a message from Thomas' MySpace profile.

"I like taking pictures. I like abandoned buildings. I really like taking pictures in abandoned buildings. These are those pictures," followed by the words "Have fun!"

Outside, the colorful fall leaves swirled in the wind. As each person filed out of the Elk's Lodge, night had fallen on the ceremony.

photo courtesy of nicolerork.com

Thomas stands next to a piano which once filled the hall with music and excitement. He photographed abandoned buildings and had a passion for photography.

photo courtesy of nicolerork.com

Thomas is pictured setting his camera in an abandoned building. He took many risks breaking into those buildings to take his pictures.

Textbooks

Continued from page 1

university-wide deadline for scheduling courses, assigning instructors and adopting textbooks and course materials and improving communication about textbook cost and availability across campus.

The committee is expected to conclude its work within the fall semester and changes should be implemented by fall of 2007, according to Cohen.

Student Government Association President Stephen Lynch said that lowering the cost of textbooks was one of his top priorities. Lynch said textbook cost has been a problem for some time and needs to be corrected.

"Every [student] has their own issues," said Lynch. "But everyone has to deal with the cost of going to school here."

Rowan and Kull have a suggest students who want to get involved report problems they encounter as well as the things they find to be working well to SGA, the student affairs committee of the faculty senate, Follett Bookstore personnel and their instructors.

"I believe it is important for us to make every effort to keep textbooks and course materials affordable and available for students," said Cohen. "If students will not purchase expensive textbooks, learning is undermined.

"I'm confident that creative people can work on this problem and make improvements."

A COPY OF THE REPORT OF LAST SEMESTER'S WORKING GROUP IS AVAILABLE AT THE CHANCELLOR'S WEBSITE AT

www.calumet.purdue.edu/chancellor/

Coming in the next issue of The Chronicle: How the finanicial aid process affects textbook cost and availability.

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

Are You Insecure?

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month. To help spread awareness of the threats users of technology face, this is the first in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission.

Do you shop online?
Do you view personal bank or credit card information online?
Do you "surf the net"?
Do you use e-mail or instant messenger?

If you answered yes to at least one of the above questions, your personal information is more than likely insecure. Last weeks CTIS Connection focused on passwords. That in itself is a big step in securing your identity.

Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal information without your permission to commit fraud or other crimes. When it comes to identity theft, you cannot entirely control whether you will become a victim; but there are certain steps you can take to minimize your risk.

Order a copy of your credit report every 12 months.

Place secure passwords on your credit card, bank, and phone accounts.

Secure personal information in your home.

Don't give out personal information on the Internet unless you initiated the contact and are sure you know who you are dealing with.

Don't e-mail personal or financial information.

If you get an e-mail or pop-up message that asks for personal or financial information, do not reply. And don't click on the link in the message, either.

Use anti-virus software and a firewall, and keep them up to date.

Review credit card and bank account statements as soon as you receive them.

Be cautious about opening any attachment or downloading any files from e-mails.

If you believe you've been scammed, file your complaint at ftc.gov, and then visit the FTC's Identity Theft website at www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Vikki Caywood, User Support Coordinator at caywoodv@calumet.purdue.edu

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Lessons from Oregon Trail

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

While sitting at an Apple II in elementary school it was hard to believe that the games we played would come into handy, save learning more about manifest destiny. The lessons learned during computer time will take you further then you ever imagined.

Picture this: It is time to get to class. You are in SUL and don't want to walk all the way to Anderson alone- it's a long way and you need some support. Not to mention, supplies for the journey ahead. You decide to hit to book store for some snacks and other essentials. As you enter the book store you meet your two friends. It's socially acceptable to do so, so you name them and dictate their professions. Betty is a nursing student, John a future farmer. For financial reasons, you decide to be a banker and dub yourself ThaMan.

Whilst in the bookstore, you and John get into an argument. You want to buy trail mix for the long journey ahead but he wants to buy Tums, in case someone comes down with dysentery. Being the one with money you win and trail mix is bought. Both of you decide against bullets as there are few animals to hunt on campus so you buy an extra axl wheel, just in case.

The next leg of the journey takes you out the back door and through the great valley. John thought to pack a hoodie, which he kindly gives to Betty. The three of you stop and have a meal of trail mix and bottled water.

Shortly afterwards, you enter the Gtye building and come to a crossroads. You can stay on the main floor or go down into the basement. If you stay on the main floor it is likely you will run into the science major you did something regrettable with at the bar last week so you decide to go down the stairs. By this point you are growing tired. Betty looks pale and suddenly rushes to the bathroom. After a long while she sheepishly comes out of the bathroom and informs you that, indeed, she has dysentery.

You cannot lose Betty. Her medical knowledge will come in handy as you make your journey to Anderson. Furthermore, the university frowns upon leaving your dead in the hallway, even if you leave a home made gravestone near the body.

After dispensing some medicine the kind people at the Health center inform you that they no longer accept axle wheels as payment. There goes your "just in case" purchase and John is mad that you did not let him purchase Tums.

Luckily you have a beaver pelt that they accept- they want to make a spiffy hat. Now that is dumb luck- no one is sure where you picked up the pelt.

Soon you head up the stairs (luckily the stairs survived the great flood of 20 aught 6) and through the computer lab and into CLO. You saved money just for this moment. You know that because of the convenience of the Grab-n-Go the prices are high but you are famished. The dysentery has left Betty weak and you are all praying that today is Chicken Noodle soup day. It is, and you feast on soup and sandwiches until you are full.

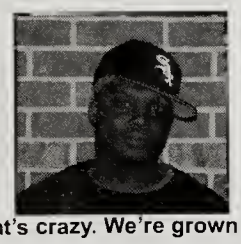
You are all grumpy, tired and angry. But you trudge on- class is the final frontier and you cannot give up now.

Finally, you arrive in class. You enter the Anderson building triumphantly. You made it though the Peregrine Path successfully. No one died (though you had some witty tombstone epitaphs just in case), no one got lost and you all made it across campus in one piece.

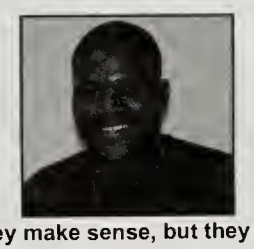
All because of things you learned while playing Oregon Trail.

Students speak out about room inspections....

What are your thoughts on the University Village room inspections?



"That's crazy. We're grown and some of the RA's are younger than the residents. Why should RA's substitute for mothers?"
Lawrence Gransberry, computer technology, freshman



"They make sense, but they go too far with making the bed."
Paris Gillespie, marketing, sophomore

"On one hand, it's invading privacy. But on the other, they care about our safety. But they should check more carefully."
Fernanda Drummond, political science, junior,

Have something to say about The Chronicle, PUC or anything else?

The Chronicle

Write a letter to the editor

E-mail letters to chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu

The Chronicle

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Fall 2006
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University Village inspections overstep boundaries

When you were young, your mother came into your room and made sure your bed was made and everything was in its place. Then, you could go outside and play with your friends.

This scenario is played out monthly on the PUC campus.

Only in this case, playing the role of mother is a University Village Resident Assistant and playing the role of the young child is a UV resident.

But it's even taken a step further. Children are given a grade based on their "performance." Their rooms are rated "excellent," "good," "satisfactory," "failed and/or fined."

To us, this seems like the UV management is overstepping its boundaries. We can understand coming into rooms to check for mold or damage to the property, but to make sure a bed is made and the room has been vacuumed is taking things just a little too far.

Everyone who lives at the UV is an adult, at least as far as the law is concerned. They left their mothers back at home and no longer require adult supervision.

They are all going to school to become engineers and teachers and nurses and to work in business. They do not need a grading of their performance as a maid.

It's completely unnecessary and nearly an invasion of privacy.

An internet search for information about student housing room inspection policies on other campuses produced three results. Two of those results were military academies (Army and Air Force) and one was a boarding school for high-school-aged students.

We only ask for a little common sense.

A smoke alarm check or a look around for pot and booze is perfectly acceptable, maybe even expected. We don't even mind if you bring a drug-sniffing dog through.

But some clothes on the floor or an unmade bed are not the problem of the university, nor are they the problem of American Campus Communities, the UV's parent company.

Make sure the place is safe. Make sure the place is not growing infestations or falling apart. Make sure there's nothing illegal going on.

But, please, smudged mirrors and cluttered counters are not your business.

***The Chronicle* Editorial Policy**

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is noon the Friday before publication.

Volume 26, Issue 6

Alumni
Leaders Day
Connecting present and future leaders for success
Thursday, October 5

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4:30 to 630 p.m.; SUL-321

Anastasia Trekles, clinical assistant professor instructional tech.; Purdue Calumet Dept. of Graduate Studies in Education Award

Colette M. Weitknecht, principal, Lafayette Elementary School (Hammond, IN); Dept. of Teacher Preparation Award

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, MATH & SCIENCE RECEPTION
4:30 to 630 p.m.; SUL-100

Nancy L. Elwess, PhD, assoc. professor of biological sciences; Plattsburgh State University of New York (Plattsburgh, NY); Dept. of Biological Sciences Award

Kimberly J. Stahura, science teacher; Chesterton Sr. High School (Chesterton, IN); Dept. of Chemistry & Physics Award

Robert G. Presnak, senior vice president; Sargent & Lundy LLC (Chicago, IL) Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Award

Ronald L. Hunter, president and CEO; Superior Engineering Corp. (Hammond, IN) Dept of Mechanical Engineering Award

Raymond E. Bright, distinguished member of technical staff; Applications Solutions Business Unit; Lucent Technologies (Naperville, IL); Dept. of Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics Award

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES RECEPTION
4:30 to 630 p.m.; Alumni Hall South

Charles L. Elam, lead general manager overseeing the Marriott Courtyard, Fairfield Inn and Residence Inn (Hammond, IN); White Lodging Services; Dept. of Behavioral Sciences Award

Shawn M. Platt, asst. VP/head of public relations; LaSalle Bank (Chicago, IL); Dept. of Communication and Creative Arts Award

Terri A. Henderson, reporter; The Times (Munster, IN); English & Philosophy Award

Janet G. Navarro, advisor for Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literature, Purdue Calumet; Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literature Award

Theodore T. Poulos, partner, law firm of Cotsirilos, Tighe & Streicker, Ltd. (Chicago, IL) Dept. of History & Political Sci. Award

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
4:30-630 p.m.; SUL-150D

Scott S. Gyure, vice president and chief financial officer; American Savings Bank FSB (Munster, IN); Dept. of Accounting Award

Thomas H. Kmetz, chief financial officer;
St. Vincent Hospital (Williamsport, IN); Dept. of Finance and Economics Award

Maria Razumich-Zec , general manager;
The Peninsula Hotel Chicago (Chicago, IL); Department of Marketing, Human Resources and Management Award

Brian V. Lowell, general manager; Ryerson Tull (Westmont, IL); Department of Information Systems Award; School of Management

Phillip Swearingen, president; Tri-State Industries (Hammond, IN); MBA Program Award; School of Management

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY RECEPTION
4:30 to 630 p.m.; Alumni Hall North

Erin Cullen, project engineer; Turner Construction Co. (Chicago, IL); Construction Mgmt. & Engineering Technology Award

Robert D. Koszyk, manager of interconnection services; Transmission Operations and Planning; Exelon (Oakbrook Terrace, IL); Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology Award

Lawrence A. Mlynarcik, president; Custom Data Services (Merrillville, IN); Department of Computer Information Systems Award

Jane Sullivan, president; Hadady Corp. (Dyer, IN); Department of Manufacturing Engineering Technologies and Supervision Award

SCHOOL OF NURSING RECEPTION
Friday, Oct. 6 – Call 989-2818 for details

Shawn-Kristin Reynolds, oncology registered nurse; University of Chicago Hospitals (Chicago, IL); Nursing Award

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BNL show maturity on 'BLAM'

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

Admittedly, Barenaked Ladies have a lot stacked against them with the release of their latest album "Barenaked Ladies are Me" or "BLAM." The Canadian band is known for being silly, shorts-clad man-boys with only a few shallow hits on the radio.

While BNL has only had a few radio hits such as "One Week" and "Brian Wilson" they also have a catalog of deeper, wittier music. BNL have a bad habit of releasing the weakest song from an album to be a single and burying their more stellar tracks. "BLAM" is no exception- the single "Easy" is one of the weakest songs on the album.

This is the first BNL release on a new label. The band had a lot to prove to fans. Their last release, 2003's "Everything to Everyone" was the weakest to date and many hoped the label jump would mean a stronger album this time around.

"BLAM" is being released in several different forms because the band recorded so much material. The physical CD has 13 tracks and will be followed by another CD, "Barenaked Ladies are Men." If downloaded off iTunes the album has two additional songs. Through their website, bnlmusic.com, fans can download a deluxe, 27 track version. A USB drive with 25 songs, pictures, buddy icons and video is available as well.

Photo courtesy by starpulse.com

If nothing else, the marketing is genius. In addition to selling several versions of one album, there are currently six songs available in separate tracks which fans can remix into their own versions.

At first listen, "BLAM" is a little bland. It isn't awful, nor is it even a disappointment. It just lacks the fun feeling that is BNL.

However, after a few listens "BLAM" takes on a life of its own. This album is a little more melancholy then previous releases. BNL often have a sad clown like mentality. On the surface they are goofy but when one really listens to the music it becomes apparent that these guys are amazingly talented and that many of their songs deal with heartbreak, loss and that they popish feel is often covering raw emotion. On "BLAM" the emotion is closer to the surface.

Simply said, BNL is all grown up.

One stand out song is "Maybe You're Right," which features layered vocals by vocalists Ed Robertson and Steven Page and some of the best instrumentation ever seen on a BNL album.

"BLAM" is the second album to feature writing from most members of the band. Only drummer Tyler Stewart has no writing credits.

Everything on the album was written by a member or members of BNL. Jim Creeggan (bass, stringed instruments) wrote and performed lead vocals on "Peterborough and the Kawarthas." Kevin Hearn wrote and performed lead vocals on "Vanishing," which sounds like it could have been pulled from Hearn's amazing solo album, "Nightlight." As is tradition, the majority of songs on "BLAM" are Page/Robertson compilations.

Emotional, musically advanced and catchy "BLAM" proves that BNL is here to stay.

Northern Italian cuisine best at Lucrezia Ristorante

MICHAEL FINNEY
Staff Writer

Sometimes I like to eat something other than the usual from our beloved Oaken Arbor. This past Monday, to commemorate my birth, my sweetheart and I took a trip over to Lucrezia Ristorante in Crown Point. The name comes from the infamous, perhaps misrepresented, Lucrezia Borgia who was an Italian socialite of the 16th century. The name is interesting and historical but when paired with our experience, doesn't really seem to fit.

Lucrezia is located in the grand old Victorian style William Barringer-Brown Mansion. The structure, for those not familiar with its rich history, was constructed in 1887 and has been a funeral home as well as another long time dining fixture to Crown Point Louis' Bon Appetite. In 2003, the Karas family renovated the building and dressed up the décor to look more modern on the inside.

For more information visit:
www.lucreziacafe.com

Lead chef Patrick Scholz guides the kitchen through the menu which specializes in Northern Italian cuisine. The minestrone soup was a great appetizer that went well with the freshly cut bread and butter served when we sat down. After looking over the extensive wine list including a fine grouping of whites, reds, a blush and a few foreign sparkling, we selected a Pinot Noir from the Carneros region of California. It's a sweet, mild red that went well with the soup and the rest of our dinner.

The main courses we chose were fettuccine al panna and one of the daily specials, a duck breast with a Grand Marnier, sage and mint glaze. I highly recommend the duck dish. Usually it's not something that catches the attention but after tasting it I am glad to have not missed out.

Dessert was a generous serving of tiramisu, or the Tuscan Trifle. It consists of a number of ingredients and three major liquor flavors including brandy, marsala wine and rum. If you haven't tried this before, get on it. You won't be let down.

Lucrezia Ristorante is a great place to go with your partner for a relaxing, romantic evening or the whole family for a nice Italian dinner that will surely surpass any you may have at Garden place.

Photo courtesy lucreziacafe.com
***Lucrezia offers tasty dishes,* such as roasted lamb shanks.**

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Ditch 'School for Scoundrels'

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

"School for Scoundrels" is "Hitch" meets "Napoleon Dynamite" – a sort-of-romantic comedy that tries too hard and comes off as too unbelievable to provide more than a handful of cheap laughs.

Roger (John Heder) is a New York meter maid with chronic panic attacks and a large collection of self-help books. He has a crush on his beautiful grad student neighbor, Amanda (Jacinda Barrett), but can't talk to her without being mocked by her snobby roommate (Sarah Silverman).

Roger's such a loser that he's even rejected by the kids he volunteers to spend time with in the Big Brother program. After being rejected by the third kid in a row, he seeks advice from a friend, Ian (David Cross), about how to be less of an overall loser.

Ian offers Roger the phone number to a confidence-building class that helped him go from being a total loser to being able to find dates on the simple luck that he looks a bit like the singer Moby. Suddenly, Roger finds himself taking a course on how to become a lion under the tutelage of the abusive and greasy "Dr. P." (Billy Bob Thornton) and his violent and anally fixated assistant, Lesher (Michael Clark Duncan).

Dr. P. seems to be trying as hard to teach the class full of wishy-washy guys to be liars as lions. One of his predominant pieces of advice for the class is "lie, lie and lie some more."

Roger begins to rise to the head of the class when the men head out for a hilarious paintball battle and he stands victorious over Lesher.

Unfortunately, as Ian warns Roger too late, Dr. P. is competitive against his top students. Just as things are starting to look up for Roger, including a dinner-date with Amanda, Dr. P. pulls out all the stops in a competition that includes everything from a violent tennis match to a spray-painted dog.

If the stunts weren't so over-the-top and unbelievable, they'd be much funnier. Director, producer, and writer Todd Phillips took things just a bit too far, which is unfortunate because the overall idea is entertaining.

Thornton and Heder have great chemistry – but neither were really the right choice for the individual parts. Thornton is too stiff as Heder is too "Napoleon Dynamite."

Ben Stiller provides a few laughs in an interesting role, but he doesn't come close to saving the film. While "School for Scoundrels" might make a decent weekend rental in the snowy winter months, it isn't worth the trip to the theatre (even for a matinee). Personally, I'd be more interested to try and find the 1960 British film of the same title, which might have a chance of being funnier and more plausible.

Photo courtesy movies.yahoo.com
"School for Scoundrels" tries too hard for laughs.

Butch Walker creates toe-tapping music

Photo courtesy butchwalker.com

Butch Walker's latest release "The Rise and Fall of Butch Walker and The Let's-Go-Out Tonites" demands the listeners' attention.

KRISTEN HANNAGAN
Chronicle Correspondent

Every once in a while, a song inspires a CD purchase without any knowledge of what else is on the album. For me, the song "Mixtape" by Butch Walker (which played a few years ago on 101.9 FM) eventually led to the purchase of "Letters" and then his latest release, "The Rise and Fall of Butch Walker and The Let's-Go-Out Tonites."

Whereas "Letters" contains mainly mellow songs that can be played while doing homework without much distraction, "The Rise and Fall..." contains songs demanding your attention and makinglisteners want to tap their toes in time to the music.

The second song on the disc, "Hot Girls in Good Moods," not only describes one of Walker's favorite things but also contains a strong beat.

Walker's views on society show up throughout the album, especially in the songs "Paid to Get Excited," "Rich People Die Unhappy" and "We're All Going Down."

In "Paid to Get Excited" when he sings "All I'm sayin'/Dig the grave you lay in/After all, you make the call/Hang up before it's too late," it does not sound at all preachy instead, it's catchy and danceable.

The country-esque "Rich People Die Unhappy" plays out situations of those who let their material possessions take away from the more important things in life. "We're All Going Down" points out the pettiness in society with the lines: "Cuz we just want to be heard/And act like we're better/Than anyone else or not to feel lower."

"Dominoes" and "This Is the Sweetest Little Song," however speak of loss and love.

"This Is the Sweetest Little Song" on the other hand, deals with the breakup of a relationship. Walker writes "I wanna be the inspiration/for your room going silent" but in the next verse sings "I get mad at myself for not acting myself/I get jealous at the thought of you out/I don't want you to think that it's all that I'm/thinking about."

However at the end of the day, as stated in "Song Without a Chorus," which does not, as the title suggests, have a chorus, Walker sings "They'll probably say this sucks/But I don't really care." This thought is a refreshing one especially with the state of music today.

Walker not only writes his own music, but plays a few instruments and produced the album with the help of his band. His CD contains no samples or remakes and it doesn't appear he's out to make the next ring tone either.

All in all, "The Rise and Fall..." is a welcome alternative for those who are looking for something original and not overplayed.

Isabel's Fashion DON'T of the Week

Photo courtesy doba.com

If you enjoy wearing comfy sweatpants, remember to wear them with tennis shoes or sandals, not with *regular shoes!* (e.g penny loafers)

Photo courtesy magic-theater.org

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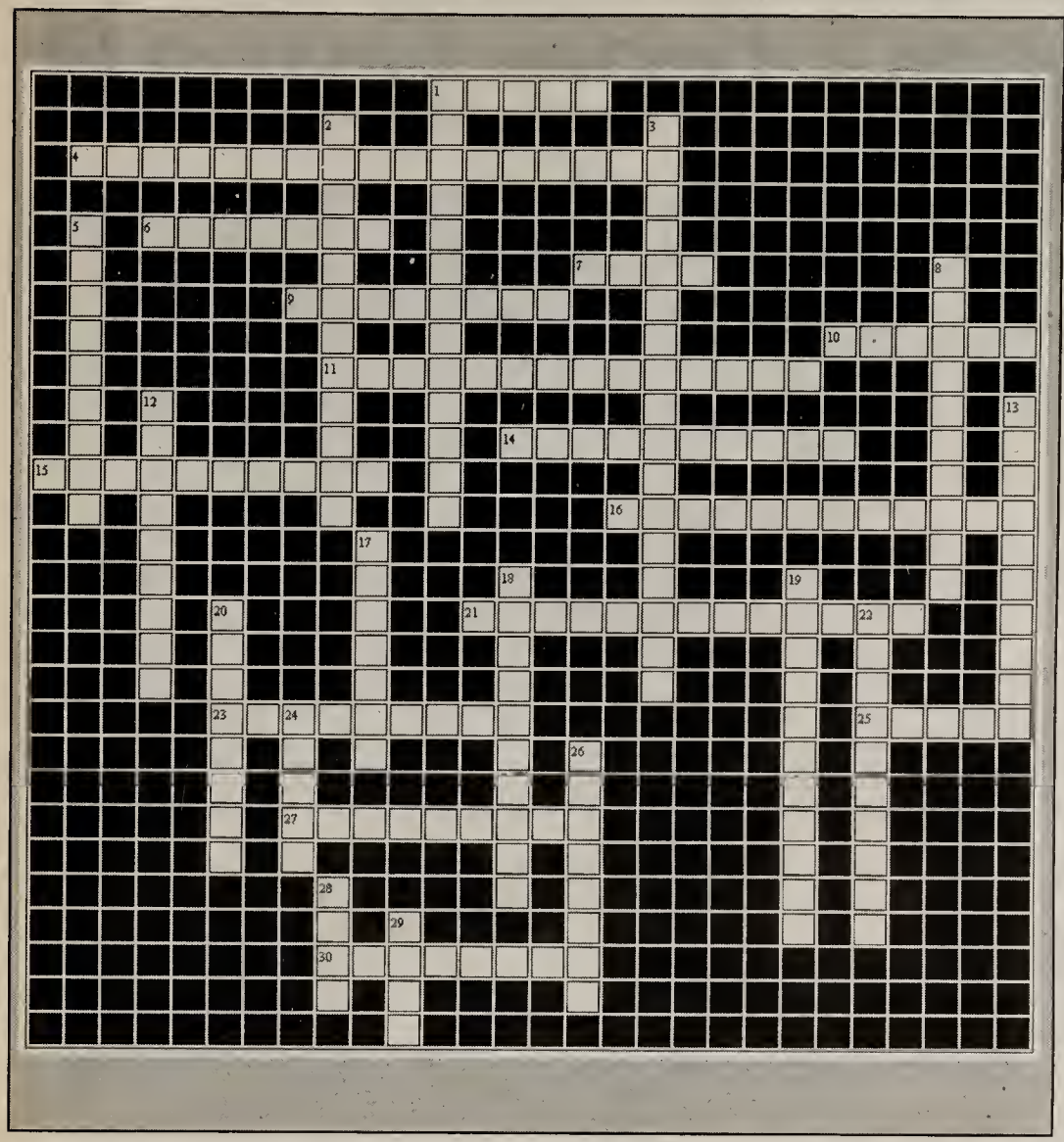
UPS Music Lunch Series features David Harris

Chronicle photo by isabel Rodriguez

Singer/songwriter David Harris performed at Calumet Falls last Wednesday. Harris, who is touring over 800 college campuses and coffee houses around the US, sang songs from his recent album "Songs For Miss Overman." For more information on Harris, visit his website at davidharris.com.



Chronicle Crossword
Childhood Games

Across

1. A mean game that hurts hands
4. Number one in last week's addition on Chronicle Top 10
6. Could be Alice from 'The Brady Bunch'
7. ...with my little eye
9. Used to be played at 'Photon'
10. Germ
11. Get the banner
14. Cerebellums up, lemon lime
15. quadrilateral
16. Elephants jumping over the fence
21. A good way to annoy the neighbors
23. Watch out for the wrench
25. ...says
27. A world of high frusctose corn syrup
30. Played by only one person

Down

1. Save the princess
2. Involving furniture and tunes
3. stone, parchment, cutting utensils
5. Don't touch the sides!
8. Ask your mother
12. Fish out of water!
13. All you need is some aluminum and a foot
17. Left hand, yellow
18. Baseball with less potential for harm
19. also, the name of an Imogen Heap song
20. A variation of hide and seek where everyone hides in one
22. A Cat Stevens song
24. Hide and seek for big kids
26. A crimson dog
28. Take over the world
29. Mr. Mustard in the library with the candlestick

Weekly Weather Forecast

The Weather Channel

Monday
October 2
Isolated T-storms
84°/63°

Tuesday
October 3
Isolated T-storms
82°/61°

Wednesday
October 4
Showers
69°/51°

Thursday
October 5
Partly Cloudy
66°/50°

Friday
October 6
Partly Cloudy
70°/55°

Saturday
October 7
Mostly Cloudy
73°/62°

Sunday
October 8
Showers
70°/55°

For daily weather forecasts log on to: www.weather.com

Sudoku

	8	3					5	6
2		9		6	1			
	7	4		9				3
	1				2	8		
3	4		6		9		7	2
		5	7				4	
8				7		4	9	
			1	5		3		7
5	6					1	2	

Things are changing at The Chronicle

Our section editors have switched places!

Brandon Thomas (formerly Sports)- News
Isabel Rodriguez (formerly News)-Entertainment
Jessica Cochran (formerly Entertainment)-Sports

We decided to switch the section editors in order to keep things fresh and changing for The Chronicle's readers. We hope the switch will bring great new things to the newspaper.

Classified

Studio apartment available near PUC. $435/ month- heat included. Available November 1. Lease is up in March of 2007. Please call Jessica at (219) 670-0169.

PUC Softball Tryouts
6-8 p.m. Thursday October 6, 2006
Field 2 at Northgate Park
Dyer, Indiana

Purdue University Calumet Peregrines

Directions: Calumet Avenue south past Main Street next right into Northgate Park, go to lighted field # 2.
We are looking for 2-4 experienced players with a minimum of 2.0 GPA and taking a minimum of 6 credit hours. We are playing a light Fall schedule and have a 20 game Spring schedule. There are no fees to play, however every player is required to participate in fundraising activities. If you have any questions or would like more information please call Coach Mark LeVin 219.322.7397 or 219.680.9079 or Coach Conrad Swalwell 219.322.1217

Floor hockey free for all

Intramural floor hockey season takes off with aggression and hopes to win the Cohen Cup

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Phrases like "clear it out" and "I'm coming after you," boomed through the gym last Tuesday night, as those who signed up for intramural floor hockey assembled for the first time this semester.. Matt Dudzik, coordinator for Intramural Sports, said that floor hockey is not one of the more dangerous intramural sports. However, with sticks swinging in every which way and the ball soaring around the court, it was still safer to watch from the track.

The actual competition will not begin until this week, so last Tuesday was a free-for-all. About a dozen players showed up and formed two teams. Each game was played until a team scored five points. This gave every player the opportunity to practice and get familiar with the rules of the game. Although there are some returning competitors from previous years, most of the players are new and have never played before.

"I'm just coming out here to get exercise," said Dave Klawinski, an advertising major and first time intramural hockey player. "I'm doing something other than going to the bar."

But hockey is not just a good form of exercise.

"With floor hockey I get to take all my aggressions out after dealing with idiots all day," said J.B. Lyles, a former PUC student and employer. This is Lyles' second year in the net as a goalie.

The competitors won't know their teams until this week, but a definite competitive edge was already established. The ball used was being played off of walls, bleachers and the curtain that separated the courts. Every entrance was blocked off by tables or padding, although the ball occasionally still managed to get lose down the hall.

Nick Kalwinski, a business communication major, said that floor hockey is fun because it lets him go through the motions again. Kalwinski was formerly a member of a semi-pro hockey team in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Zach Bujaki faces off against Nick Kalwinski last Tuesday night. The intramural floor hockey teams will be picked this week.

There will be four teams in all, with four to five players on each.

"It's good to have subs in this game," said Dudzik.

That was apparent Tuesday night as red-faced players were winded after running continuously from one side of the court to the other.

The ultimate goal of floor hockey to be the next team to win the Cohen Cup.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Week 5 Defense

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns= 6 Points	Field Goals 40-49 Yards= 4 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points	Field Goals 50+ Yards= 5 Points
Passing Yards per 50 Yards= 1 Point	Point After Attempt Made= 1 Points
Rushing Touchdowns= 6 Points	Allowing 0 points= 10 Points
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points= 7 Points
Reception Touchdowns= 6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points= 4 Points
Reception Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points= 1 Point
Return Touchdowns= 6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points 0 Points
Offensive Fumble Return TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points -1 Points
2-Point Conversions= 2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points= -4 Points
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	Sack 1 Point
Field Goals 0-19 Yards= 3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3 Points	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3 Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
	Safety= 2 Points
	Block Kick= 2 Points

Because L.J. Smith and the New York Jets play tonight against the Green Bay Packers, The Chronicle Fantasy Showdown leaderboard will be updated next week.

NFL Picks

Brandon Thomas' NFL Defense of the week

Minnesota Vikings vs. Detroit Lions

David Funk's NFL Defense of the week

Kansas City Chiefs vs. Arizona Cardinals

NCAA Picks

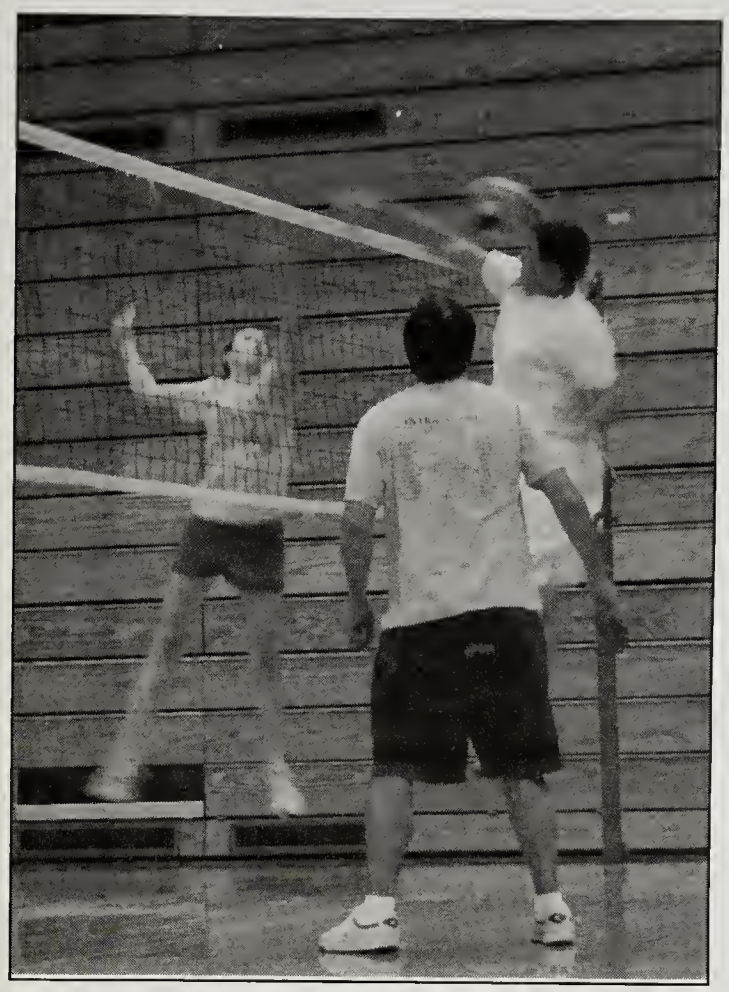
Brandon Thomas' NCAA Defense of the week

Louisville @ Middle Tennessee State

David P. Funk's NCAA Defense of the week

Ohio State vs. Bowling Green

Volleyball competition comes alive



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Members of Bad News Bears and A Taint Away compete at the net during intramural volleyball last Thursday night.

Week two of six-on-six intramural volleyball brings more organized teams and close games

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The second week of intramural volleyball emerged with much better unity and organization than the previous one.

In game one on the south court, Bigger Dogs took on Dig This. Bigger Dogs scored the first 10 points of the game, while Dig This seemed to have trouble communicating and getting to the ball in time. Bigger Dogs won the first game with a score of 21-6.

As a team, Dig This needed to "improve on setting and hitting the ball at least three times," said David Kremsher, a sociology major and Dig This teammate.

However, Dig This was not able to make a comeback in the next game. Bigger Dogs took the second game of the match, 21-9. Despite a slight lead by Dig This in the third game, Bigger Dogs still managed to dominate in the end, 21-17.

On the north court, PUC Spikers lost to Pokemon in two out of three games. Pokemon took both the first and second game of the match with a score of 21-19, but PUC Spikers made a slight comeback and won the third game 21-11.

The Eagles and Hawaiian Punch then competed on the north court.

"We're a little rusty," said Carlos Uribe, an engineering major and Eagle team member. "We plan on winning at least two out of the three games."

Uribe got his wish. In the first game, both teams had good communication but ran into slight problems in the back row. The Eagles defeated Hawaiian Punch, 21-17. Hawaiian Punch put up a tough fight in game two and came out victorious with a score of 21-18. Game three was established by a strong spike from The Eagles, who finished it up, 21-15.

Over on the north court, This Won't Last competed against Bump, Set, Spike. This Won't Last took all three games; 21-19, 21-14 and 21-17.

A Taint Away took on Bad News Bears for the final game of the night on the south court. The match started out not quite as competitive as the others, and Bad News Bears defeated A Taint Away in game one and two with a score of 21-16 and 21-12. By the third game however, things began to get more serious. Both teams had some good bump, set, and spike patterns going, and A Taint Away stepped up in game three to win 21-19.

The last game on the north court consisted of Get Ripped and Big Dogs Revenge. Big Dogs Revenge defeated Get Ripped, 21-15, in the first game. The next two games however, were closer and extremely intense. Get Ripped snatched the win in both, 21-18 and 22-20.

Week two brings aggression in flag football

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Last Monday was a night full of flag football as 14 teams competed. While the opposition grew, so did the players aggression. Yellow flags were tossed onto the court many times throughout the night as competitors were tackled, shoulders were thrown and clothing was grabbed instead of flags.

"Who says intramurals aren't important?" said Matt Dudzik, coordinator for Intramural Sports, while standing on the sidelines.

In the first competition of the night, One & Done took on Da Bears. In the first play of the game One & Done threw a long pass for a touchdown, and Da Bears responded quickly and easily with a touchdown of their own. After that, things did not go smoothly for Da Bears for the rest of the night.

The game was called in the second half with two-and-a-half minutes remaining on the clock; One & Done triumphed 63-7.

Sofa King then defeated Fantaztik 4, 56-28, in the second game. The game started out intensely as members of both teams hit the floor multiple times trying to stop their opponents. The first yellow flag was thrown out against Sofa King during the initial half, which set a continuous and steady pace of penalties for the rest of the night's games.

"With our athleticism and teamwork we're a force to be reckoned with," said Dragan Trajkovsk, a finance major and Sofa King member, after the game.

"We're kind of like a super team and we hope everyone just comes out and has a good time,"said teammate Tony Spinosa, majoring in political science.

Game three was a close one in the beginning between PUC Rush and the Boilermakers. PUC Rush scored the first three touchdowns, and at half time was winning 21-14. However, at the start of the second half, anger from both teams began to flair. Shoulders were thrown, hands were slapped away and team members hit the floor. The Boilermakers came back to score four consecutive touchdowns and win the game 42-21.

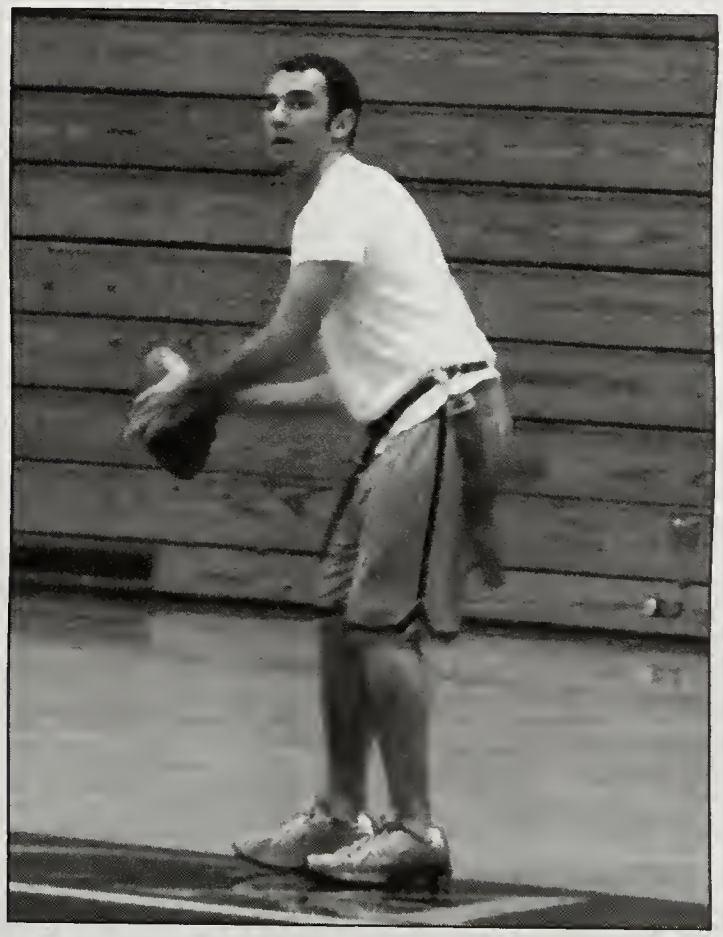
The Bandits and the Bumble Bees competed next. By half time the two teams were tied. The Bumble Bees soon took the lead, but the Bandits tied it up 56-56 with 1.3 seconds left on the clock. However as the game went into sudden death over time, the Bumble Bee's snatched the win, ending with a score of 63-56.

"It was a 180 degree change from last week," said Tony Kuhn, a human resources major and Bumble Bee team member.

The Falcons then defeated the PUC Colts, 56-14, and the Fano's beat Kroons-N-Goons in a close game by a score of 56-49. In the last game of the night, The Bully took on the Chuggers.

"We're called The Bully's because we bully other people," said Emuoboh Gbagi, majoring in business management finance, before the game.

That comment rang true as The Bully defeated the Chuggers, 35-28, to end week two of flag football.



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Jake Woods, a member of Da Bears, is ready to make a pass to an open teammate in the second week of flag football.

Intramural Flag Football League Standings

N.F.F.C.	W	L	PF	PA
Sofa King	2	0	112	63
Bandits	1	1	119	98
PUC Rush	1	1	84	72
Fantaztik 4	1	1	56	77
Bumble Bees	1	1	77	119
One & Done	1	1	98	63
Fano's	1	1	91	98
Da Bears	0	2	42	126

A.F.F.C.	W	L	PF	PA
Falcons	2	0	118	35
The Bully	2	0	84	63
Boilermakers	2	0	98	28
Kroons-N-Goons	1	1	112	70
Chuggers	0	2	49	63
PUC Colts	0	2	21	112
Untouchables	0	1	51	63
Packers	0	1	21	63

Sign points Copak to sailing

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Imagine walking through the REC center parking lot, only to notice a sailboat parked outside. A sign "Learn to sail" along with a phone number is posted on its side. Joe Copak, a marketing major, saw that sign and called.

That was two years ago, and he has been an avid sailor ever since.

Last weekend Copak joined Matias Collins, President of the International Soling Association, to sail in the U.S. Championship in Plattsburgh, NY. The regatta consisted of seven races spread over three days. Each boat was 27 feet long and required three people to sail it efficiently.

The first race was held Friday. The day was rainy, windy and extremely cold. As Copak and his team reached the starting line a pulley snapped and the electronic compass broke. However they still managed to cross the finish line in seventh place out of 12.

Things began to look up at the start of the second race. The team was in fourth place and advancing quickly on third, but after a few technical errors they lost all power and were practically dead in the water; causing them to place ninth. The third race was about the same, but they were able to come in sixth.

Saturday was better. The sky was blue and there were no technical difficulties. Copak and his team sailed fairly well, finishing the first race in fourth place, and taking fifth places in the next two.

The last race was held Sunday. The day was dreary and almost too windy to sail. The crew made their way out and held a good position until midway through the race when the winds caught hold of a pulley and a line broke among other things. In the end, they were not able to finish the race because of too much boat damage.

"It takes winds and weather like today to find out what's wrong with your boat," said Copak after the final race.

Although the crew experienced some difficulty, they still managed fifth place in the championship.

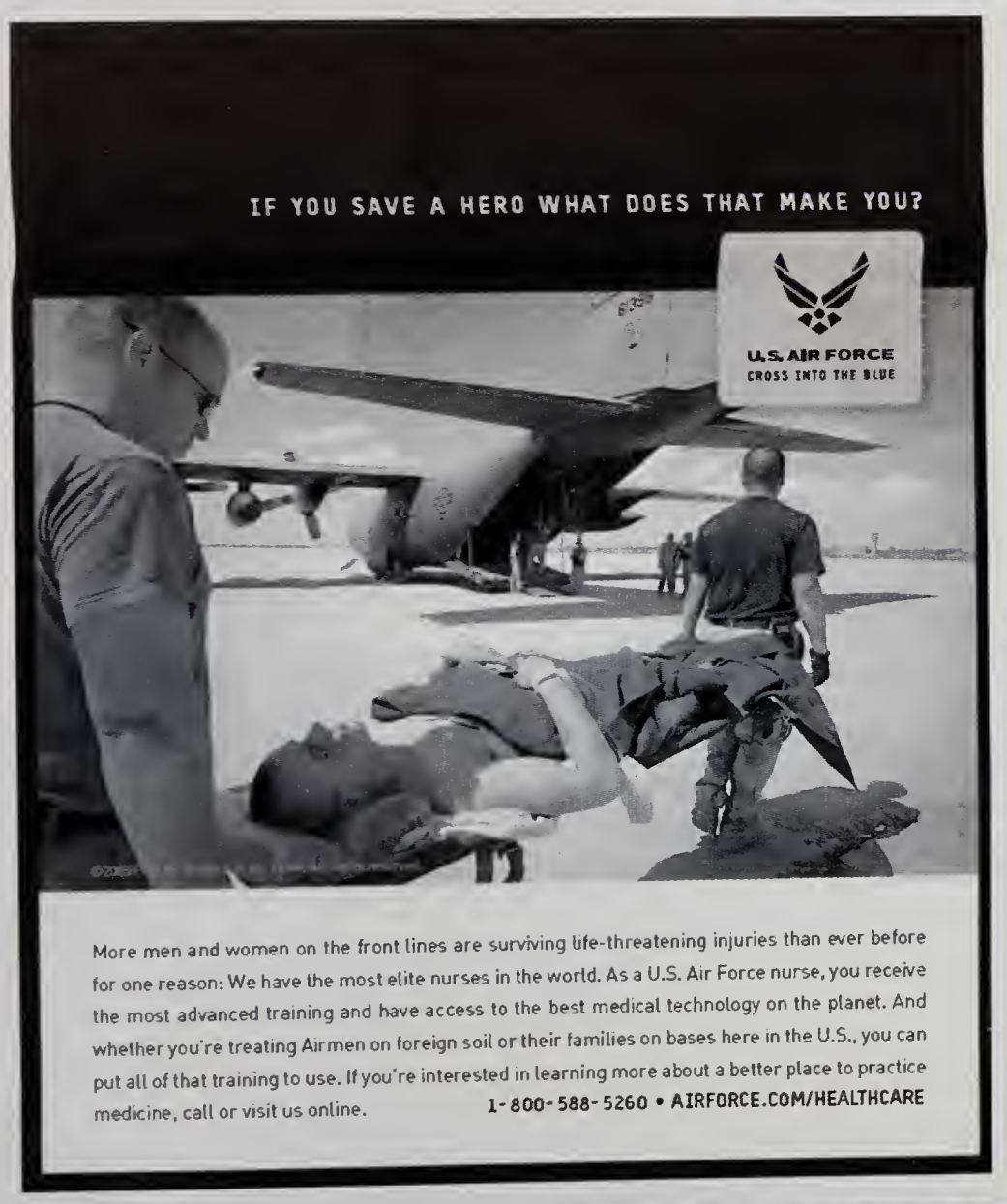
Next on his list of regattas is the World Championship in Annapolis, MD, October 16-22. Over 50 solings have been registered from people all around the globe. Copak will be joined by Mark Sudicky, a Highland resident, and possibly Eric Brown, a PUC guest lecturer.

"I am able to get away from everything.; traffic, news, music and people," said Copak when asked why he enjoyed sailing. "It's calming and relaxing, just me and the horizon."

For more information about this regatta and others, visit www.ilcsoling.com

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Joe Copak sailed in the U.S. Championship regatta in Plattsburgh, New York last week.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This Week in Sports

Four-on-Four Flag Football
Monday, Oct. 2
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Floor Hockey
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Four-on-Four Flag Football
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Co-ed Volleyball
Thursday, Oct. 5
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Frisbee Golf
Saturday, Oct. 7
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Knickerbocker Park

Trivia Question of the Week

In 1996, what four countries won their first Olympic yachting medals in Savannah, Georgia?

Last Week's Answer: Pittsburgh, PA

E-mail your answer to chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com